

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, December 27. 1704.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Dec. 23.

Warsaw, December 4.

TIS very much apprehended there will be a Famine in this Kingdom, not only because the Armies on both sides have consum'd great Quantities of Corn besides the Waste and Havock they have made in their several Marches; but because above half the Arable Lands lay untill'd this Year, either for want of Hands, or because People were generally careless of making the best Improvement of their Grounds, when they were doubtful they should not enjoy the Fruit of their Industry. Already several Towns in the Polish Russia begin to feel a scarcity, and particularly Lemberg, tho' that principally owing to the Peasants being afraid to carry Provisions to Market thither, since the Plague harrag'd in that Town. The last Advices from those parts tell us the Plague augments rather than decrease; and indeed 'tis spread hither, notwithstanding all the Caution that has been us'd to prevent it, tho' it has not seiz'd but few Persons. We have Intelligence that the Cossacks commanded by the Referendarius of the Crown, are all upon the March back into their own Country. And 'tis reported by some Passengers arriv'd here, that a certain Number of the Muscovite Forces that follow'd King Augustus from hence into great Poland, and being broken by the Swedish Army, dispers'd themselves, have found Means to get to Lithuania and joyn the Troops of their own Nation, of whom there are 12000 Men in that Country, and who having taken Winter-Quarters in the Palatina of Witebsk, Pulok, and others, are fortifying all the Castles and Towns that are best situated; and 'tis said have Orders to maintain themselves there till a Peace is made, and till the Republick as reimburs'd the Czar 10 Millions of Florins which he has expended on its Account.

Ratzenbon, Dec. 15. The Bavarians that were garrison'd in Keilheim, evacuated that Place the 13th, and march'd to joyn those that came out of Ingolstadt, in the Territory of Munich. We learn that those Troops are begun to be paid and disbanded; and that most of the Officers and Soldiers of which they were compos'd, are turning home, seeming to design to carry Arms no more. 'Tis reported that Prince Eugene of Savoy appearing t'other day before Landshut, with General Herbeville and a Body of Imperial Troops, immediately summon'd the Bavarian Garrison to evict that Place, conformably to the Treaty conclude between the Emperor and the Electors of Bavaria and that they promis'd to march out to day or tomorrow. Prince Eugene has made the Count de Melfort Governor of Ingolstadt till the Emperor's Pleas be known. Some Imperial Troops march'd into Elheim, when the Bavarians evacuated it. The Letters from Innspruck advise, that Colonel Wetze who commands the Emperor's

Forces in Tyrol, was on his departure to wait upon Prince Eugene of Savoy in Bavaria; that upon the Bavarian Garrison's evacuating Kufstein the 29th of last Month, he put a numerous Garrison of Imperialists into it; that he found in that Place a large Train of excellent Artillery, with a great Quantity of Ammunition and Provisions; and that he gave Directions for the new Fortifications which were begun by Order of the Elector of Bavaria to be perfected; as also a Vault, which his Electoral Highness had directed to be made spacious enough to receive and cover 500 Men, and large Magazines, from Bombs that might be cast into the Place in case of a Siege. 'Tis reported his Electoral Highness had expended 200000 Florins upon that Vault, and about as much on the new Fortifications of the Place.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 27.

Ratzenbon, Dec. 19. The Bavarians marched out of Landshut the 15th Instant; and an Imperial Garrison was immediately put into it. The Bavarians were paid their Arrears before they evacuated the Place, out of the Profit arising to the Elector of Bavaria from the Brewhouses in his Country, which are all his own and managed by Persons appointed by him. Many of them enter'd themselves into the Service of his Imperial Majesty, and the rest of them had rates given them, and were sent home. To Day Prince Eugene of Savoy, is to proceed to Braunau and Scharding, to put Imperial Garrisons into them; and the Bavarians that are to march out of them are to be paid their Arrears and disbanded as those of Landshut were. As soon as Prince Eugene has regulated the Winter quarters of the Imperialists in this Country, he will repair to Vienna, and (as some say) will go from thence to Hungary to command in chief the Imperial Forces employ'd against the Malecontents. Count Gronsveld is to command the Imperialists that are to be quarter'd on the other Side of the Iser, and will reside at Landshut. General Erbeville is to command the Troops on this Side that River, as also those in the Upper Palatinate, and will reside in Straubing.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated Dec. 23.

Montpellier, Dec. 10. Of the few Camisars that remain to be reduc'd, some bring in their Arms and accept the King's Pardon daily. The 6th instant, Arbignai who was one of the principal Persons of the Party commanded by Salles, surrendered himself to the Marquis d'Anduze, with 7 of his Comrades, who report that Salles has but 15 Men left with him, and with whom he lurks in the Mountains. All Diligence is used to find him and the rest, and the King's Troops are continually in Motion. The Estates of Languedoc met here the 4th of this Month.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Dec. 26.

Geneva, Dec. 16. Notwithstanding the Emissaries of France endeavour to make it believ'd the Camisars are quite suppress'd, we are assur'd of the contrary, that a good Number of them still hold out, and that an able Officer accompanied by three Camisars, is arriv'd in the Sevannes, notwithstanding all the Precaution the Marshal de Villars had taken to secure

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London, December 27.

Yesterday His Royal Highness the Lord High Admiral, sign'd a Commission to Sir Cloudly Shovel to be of his Council for the Affairs of the Admiralty.

On Wednesday the 3d of January above 100 Colours and Standards taken in the Battle of Bleinheim, will be brought from the Tower through the City and hung up in Westminster-Hall.

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